PRIM NEW ENGLAND WILD AS FRONTIER

Fifteen Murders in Month of March Alone.

MANY CRIMINALS AT LARGE

Chicago Newspaper Compiles List of men. The substance of their replies is found in these extracts: Homicides to the Discredit of Yankee Police.

The "Chicago Chronicle" has publish ed the following on recent crimes in New England:

The murders of a month have shown New England forth to the world as a traditional wild and woolly West, Fif- hension. teen shocking murders in one monthmost of them absolutely without visible motive-have gone far to spoil the reputation for quiet and peace which has always been given to this section. In only seven cases out of fifteen have the police made arrests.

The first murder was on March 1. On the morning after that day a brother of Mrs. Celia Marshall Smith, a woman sixty-eight years old, who lived at Londonderry, N. H., found her brutally killed. Her head had been beaten to pieces with a bludgeon and a knife had been thrust into her body. Suspicion fell at first on the brother himself, later upon a farmhand known as Carle Brigham, who fled almost immediately and has not been caught. Robbery was the apparent motive for this crime, for it was thought that Mrs. Smith was wealthy and that she kept her money in her sleeping room.

Two days later came another murder, this time in Beverly. A bartender named Joseph A. Hastings went over from Salem to Beverly and shot and killed Mrs. Dora Trask, a woman with whom he was insanely in love. Hastings himself was married and Mrs. Trask had spurned his attentions. Hastings made no effort to get away and was caught the same day.

A quarrel over a girl led to the murder of a millworker in Taunton, Mass., on the 8th. Pantilas Calavritimas shot and killed his cousin, Constanting. On March 11 Estell Taylor, and On March 11 Estell Taylor, and On March 12 Estell Taylor, and Mass. Seaton was arrested and did not deny the murder.

Mystery, Drink, and Avarice.

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The next, which was discovered on tery. Narcisse Genoin, a Canadian woodchopper, who had been working in Mendon, a little village near the Consecticut line, was discovered dead in a disused barn. His throat had been cut and his skull had been beaten in brutally. "My confidence in the consecuence of the consecuen

disused barn. His throat had been cut and his skull had been beaten in brutally.

On that very day a water-front fight resulted in the death of Ernest Fronhoffer, a sailor at Providence. R. I. There was a fight, a shot was fired, Fronhoffer fell. That was all, but the sailors, who were about four, were arrested, and with Joseph Vera, of New Bedford, were held as witnesses. This was merely a drunken riot.

Fifty dollars looks very large in northern New England, and the man who killed Charles McLane, of Worcester, Vt., could have got but little more than that sum. McLane was known to have received shortly before his death 890, and he bought a suit of clothes and some household supplies out of the money. Hellved alone, and when smoke failed to appear from his chimney on the morning of March 14 neighbors broke in and investigated. They found the old man under his own bed with his skull beaten to pulp, apparently with a club.

Quarrels Lead to Murder.

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It was eight days before New England uel Burnett, colored, janitor of a Boston apartment house, objected to his wife calling on a man. The two quarreled through the streets of Boston at midnight, and Burnett shot his wife in the doorway of the house where the rear

night, and Burnett shot his wife in the doorway of the house where the man lived. Burnett was arrested.

The very next night three men wandered around Lynn all evening, holding up with a revolver the proprietors of poolrooms, saloons, and restaurants. They at and drank and played pool. When the proprietors asked for money earnestly the revolver was produced and the salooman backed down. The astonishing thing is that none of them set the police after the holdups, who went on with their game. At 100 o'clock they were quarreling with a waiter in a restaurant. John J. Tucker, a teamster, stopped outside on the walk to see what was going on through the platewhat was going on through the plate-glass window, and was killed for his

palas. George F. Eltz, of Providence, did not approve of the acquaintance between Mrs. Eltz and James F. Tandy, and shot him so that he died. Eltz was arrested.

HENRY B. HE

Other Obscure Crimes.

Frank Brown, a scene painter; his wife, and her son, William E. Wilson, lived together in a flat in Rosindale, a suburb of Boston. The son was subject to epileptic fits, at times having to be locked up, and always losing memory. On March 27 all three were at home in the flat. Brown and his wife were killed and it was thought Brown had shot his wife and then killed himself. It developed later that he could not have done this, and the son was arrested on suspicion. on suspicion.
On this same day, Sunday, two little boys were left alone in their father's home in Randolph, Mass.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with an unhealthy condition of the kidneys: if it stains the linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it, or pain in the back, is also con-vincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to Do.

often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder, and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad efduring the day, and to get up many tion of Thirty-set times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root Mr. McKenna di is soon realized. It stands the highest tressing cases. If you need a medicine and the son of Mrs. Margaret McKenna you should have the best. Sold by drug- and the late John McKenna. gists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, and a book that tells all about it, both ter, of 1220 Potomac Street in and a book that tells all about it, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure to mention that you read this generous offer in The Washington Daily Times. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Financial Men Disagree On Effect of Campaign

Some Deny That Election Year Controls Commercial Situation—Others Would Extend Presidential Term.

The question, "Why should election year check prosperity?" was asked by the "New York Herald" of a number of representative business

WILLIAM BARRETT RIDGELY, Comptroller of the Currency: "I think the depression in business in Presidential campaigns is to be explained largely on psychological grounds. When the people of the country get an idea into their heads that business is bad, or that it is going to be bad, that condition sually appears.

GEORGE J. GOULD, owner of railroads and telegraphs: "I do not know that the election does affect us commercially.'

GEORGE W. PERKINS, of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.: "There is no ondition confronting the American people such as there was during the Mcmuch more dangerous place than the Kinley-Bryan campaigns, and there is not the reason there was in 1896 for appre-

SENSITIVE TO NEW LEGISLATION.

LYMAN J. GAGE, former Secretary of the Treasury: "Business-that is to ay, trade, manufactures, transportation, and that agency called credit-is undoubtedly sensitive to new legislation, and to possible changes in governmental administrative policies. Whatever brings into business new elements of uncertainty is depressing in its influence on busness affairs."

R. C. OGDEN, of John Wanamaker's: "The menace, so called, of the Presilential election year to business in general, it seems to me, is greatly exaggerated. The condition of the country at the base is sound, and our prosperity

SENATOR CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW: "Unfortunately, it is no mere theory that the general business and prosperity of the country are disturbed during Presidential campaigns. The fact has become emphasized to such a degree that there is today a widespread and growing sentiment in favor of extending the term of the Presidency from four to six years, and the making the President in-

ALWAYS WILL BE SO TO END OF TIME.

CLARENCE WHITMAN, president of the Merchants' Association of New York: "Business is slow in a Presidential year. It always has been so, and

THOMAS W. LAWSON: "Our nation is more than anything else a nation schemes and schemers, and if there is any one thing more than another ose welfare is dependent upon halting places, rests, and fresh starts, it is

GEORGE H. DANIELS, general passenger agent of the New York Central Railway: "People have some of the qualities of sheep, and if you have lived for any length of time in the country you have noticed that if the leader of a flock jumps over a fence or ditch or anything real or imaginery, when each member of the flock comes to that particular point it will jump at the same

FAVORS LENGTHENING PRESIDENT'S TERM OF OFFICE.

HENRY CLEWS: "The Presidential election exerts an unfortunate and ite unnecessary influence upon the business interests of the country at large. In financial matters especially is this felt. It is so unnecessary, this up-March 14, though it was probably done heaval every four years, that I personally strongly favor the lengthening of the several days before, was a sinister mys-

CHARLES F. CLARK, president of Bradstreet Company: "There is no reaon why politics should interfere with the prosperity of the country, particu-

HENRY SIEGEL, head of department stores in New York and Chicago: 'My confidence in the resources and enduring stability of the United States, its Government and its people, is so supreme that no argument can convince me that anything so ephemeral as an issue between candidates can vitally affect the prosperity of the country."

DOES NOT BELIEVE DEPRESSION EXISTS.

SENATOR J. P. DOLLIVER, of Iowa: "I do not consent to the stateent that there is always business depression during a Presidential campaign, and I do not believe there will be this year. I see no good reason why this political campaign should halt the campaign of production, exchange, and dis-

DANIEL GUGGENHEIM, chairman board of directors of the American Smelting Company: "The commercial outlook for the year is good. I see no reason why the presence of a Presidential year should seriously affect us. No matter what the outcome at the polls it should be remembered that the Senate of the United States cannot be quickly changed."

EMIL BOAS, of the Hamburg-American Line: "There has been a noticeable falling off this year in the number of people crossing the Atlantic. It is diffi-cult to tell just why this should be so. I should hesitate, however, to blame the Presidential election for the troubles of the steamship companies this year."

HAS NOT MADE HISTORY IN SPASMS.

L. V. F. RANDOLPH, president of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange: "America has not made history in spasms. The resources of the United States are so broad and its activities are so continuous as not to be seriously affected by any event except one of towering importance, such, for example, as was the civil war of 1861-1865

JOHN CLAFFLIN; head of the dry goods house of the Clafflin Company: Uncertainty is the word that expresses the situation in a campaign year. This year I think the outlook is cheering. The lowest point of stagnation was passed several weeks ago.'

J. EDWARD SIMMONS, president Fourth National Bank, New York: "In a Presidential year business naturally reflects the unrest of the political atmosphere. There is a chance of great changes being made of far-reaching influence. The majority of investors who in boom times buy, as the saying is, with their eyes shut become cautious."

ELECTION NOT ESPECIALLY TO BE FEARED.

A. H. HEPBURN, president of the Chase National Bank, New York: "The country at large is undergoing a hardening process as regards financial affairs which is of great importance. The Presidential election this year is exerting an influence upon business conditions, but in our present state it is not especi-

HENRY B. HEBERT, president of the New York Produce Exchange: "If we are to believe all that we are told a national calamity is bound to occur no matter which political party wins. The years 1904 and 1905 should have no logiwife, and her son. William E. Wilson, cal reason for a business depression for the farmer will have bountiful crops and that is largely the basis of our national prosperity.'

HENRY SCHAEFER, president of the New York Cotton Exchange: "There loes not seem to me to be any reason why a general trade depression should mark the advent of a political campaign. The nerve centers of trade today are in a hearty condition, full of life and vigor, and I doubt that any political question before the country can prevent their continuing so.'

AN UNFORTUNATE AND UNNECESSARY CONDITION.

THOMAS F. RYAN, president of the Morton Trust Company: "The Presidential year, by foreshadowing radical changes in the attitude of the Government, must threaten and more or less disturb business conditions. It is an unfortunate and unnecessary condition."

GEORGE R. SHELDON, banker and former Republican National Committeeman: "There is no reason at all why prosperity should be interfered with by politics, except in one contingency. That is a recurrence of the political unceryour water and let it stand twenty-four tainty from causes which characterized the campaign of 1896. At present, how-hours; a sediment or settling indicates ever, there seems to be no danger whatever of that."

NEWS OF GEORGETOWN

There is comfort in the knowledge so FUNERAL OF M. J. McKENNA.

The funeral of Martin J. McKenna took place this morning from his late residence, 1412 Thirty-fourth Street 1412 Thirty-fourth Street northwest, after which the remains were taken to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, corner Thirty-sixth and O Streets north-west, where requiem mass was celefects following use of liquor, wine, or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant brated at 10 o'clock. The interment was necessity of being compelled to go often at Holy Rood Cemetery, at the intersection of Thirty-second and Thirty-fifth

Mr. McKenna died on Sunday afterioon at 1 o'clock, after a lingering illis soon realized. It stands the highest noon at 1 o'clock, after a lingering ill-for its wonderful cures of the most dis-ness. He was twenty-three years of age tressing cases. If you need a medicine and the age of the deputies

The condition of Mrs. James W. Hun-

the West Washington Evangelical Luth eran Church, at the corner of Thirtysecond and R Streets northwest, was reported this morning to be greatly improved. Mrs. Hunter was attended at the time by Dr. A. B. Shekell, of 1529 Thirty-second Street northwest.

TO TAKE A VACATION.

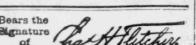
Deputy Marshal W. C. Duvall, of the Seventh (Georgetown) district, will leave the 1st of August on his vacation, to be gone about thirty days. During his absence the papers of Judge Paine's court

NEW BRIDGE COMPLETED.

The fron bridge across "Dead Man's ter, of 1220 Potomac Street northwest, who was prostrated from the heat on sunday while attending the service at tion of the road.

been completed by the Great Falls and Old Dominion Railroad Company. Much progress is being made in the construc-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Bears the



ROME APPEALS TO MR. MORGAN

Pope Wants Priceless Cope Stolen From Church.

THE MILLIONAIRE BOUGHT IT

Splendid Thirteenth Century Embroidered Relic Given to Ascoli by Nicholas IV.

LONDON, July 18 .- According to Rome dispatch to the "Daily Express, the Pope has commissioned Cardinal Vannutelli, who is about to visit Ireland, o try to obtain from J. Pierpont Moran the priceless ancient cope, which was stolen in 1902 from the Cathedral of

The cope mysteriously disappeared while repairs were being made to the cathedral, and though the governmen took measures for its recovery, they

It now transpires that the cope was old to Mr. Morgan, who has lent it to be South Kensington Museum, where is

The cope is a beautifully embroidered iece of work, done in France in the intreenth century. It was presented to be Ascol! Cathedral by Nicholas IV.

The curator at South Kensington Mu-The curator at South Kensington Museum yesterday showed the cope to a reporter. The entire ground is of gold thread, on which art worked fifteen excursite panels of religious subjects. One curlous feature of the cope is the smallness of the hood, which is only about ten inches deep.

inches deep.

The Museum authorities believe that
the cope is of English, not of French,
workmanship.

DR. C. W. KENT OFFERED U. OF T. PRESIDENCY

Dr. Charles W. Kent, of the Univer sity of Virginia, has been offered the presidency of the University of Tennesee, to succeed Dr. Dabney, who re-igned a short while ago. Pressure has en brought to bear on Dr. Kent, who few months ago, refused to allow his ame to be placed before the university board, which stood ready to elect him to make him let his name go to the to make him let his hame go to the board on July 29, when the next meeting will be held. As yet the Virginia professor has made no decision. Among the letters received by Dr. Kent urging him to assume the headship of the Tennessee institution, are several from members of the Tennessee Legislature, pledging him their support in a larger appropriation to the university should be be willing to accept the office.

or. Kent has done a great work at a University of Virginia, is a man of oreme energy and purpose, and proby unsurpassed as a teacher of Englitherature, combining with his gifts pare one of inspiring effective aminon in his students.

The Kent returned home yesterday on Knoxville, Tenn., where for the stathree weeks he has been lecturing fore the summer school at that point, in the next three weeks he is to deliver yourse of lectures before the Virginia mmer School of Methods, now in ses-

ummer School of Methods, now in ion at the University of Virginia.

Leaders Want Gorman To Run the Campaign

Democrats Will Urge Marylander to Accept the Chairmanship of National Committee—Sheehan May Be Chief Assistant.

NEW YORK, July 19.—If Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland will consent to accept the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee there is every reason to believe that the post will be offered to him when the new committee meets to organize in this city

Should Senator Gorman agree to take the post, it is probable that a campaign committee of ten or twelve members will be organized to assist him, and William F. Sheehan may be requested to head this smaller committee. This arrangement was favored by a majority of the Democratic leaders who met in the Hoffman House last night to discuss plans for the campaign.

Press Taggart's Claims. Some of the Western friends of Thomas Taggart, of Indiana, who would like

to see him made chairman of the com-mittee, would prefer to have Senator Gorman in the chairmanship of the cam-Gorman in the chairmanship of the campaign committee.

They admitted the advisability of having Senator Gorman in the position of the real manager of the campaign, and said they were willing that he should have all the credit for whatever success might be achieved, but they pointed out that both the candidates had been chosen from the East, and urged that it would be well to give the honorary position of chairman of the national committee to the West.

place.
It was the unanimous opinion of the leaders who attended the conference that the first thing to be done was to get the national committee organized and in a position to lay out its work. The earliest possible date for the meeting Tuesday of next week, was agreed upon.

Fight in the West. There was comparatively little discusion of campaign plans pending the organization of the committee, but it may be announced that the Democratic managers do not intend to yield the region

The airship which Corporal Laub has agers do not intend to yield the region beyond the Mississippi without a strug-

ing.

"The meeting was called primarily to enable the Democrats who were present to meet Mr. Davis," Colonel Guffey said after the meeting. "An interchange of views followed, and the question of when the national committee should be called together for organization was discussed. It was agreed to recommend that the committee be called to meet at the Hoffman House at noon on July 26.

SECOND SUICIDE ON SHIP FROM WHICH LOOMIS DIED

Tragedy seems to pursue the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II, from which F. Kent Loomis mysteriously disappeared on

outh yesterday, announcement was made of the suicide of Mrs. Lipschitz, a second-class passenger, who jumped from the vessel when it was one day out from New York. Many passengers saw the woman leap to death and watched the lifeboat as it made a valuattempt to recover her body.

WANTED-CIVIL ENGINEER.

An examination will be held at the New York navy yard on July 25 to fill yesterday two vacancles in the grade of civil congliner in the navy. The examination that point, is to deliver the two Virginia now in sestriction.

BUFFALO, July 18.—Cardinal Satolli land, Ohio, have been amicably settled arrived here by the lake steamer Northland at 8 o'clock this morning from Duluth. He is the guest of Bishop Colton. Mayor Knight will welcome him to the latt. He is the guest of Bishop Colton. Mayor Knight will welcome him to the day of the conducted by a board made up latt. He is the guest of Bishop Colton. Mayor Knight will welcome him to the day of the latter of the factions will organize under the name of the Amalgamate well.

MR. THOMPSON SEEKS TO FILL BRIGHAM'S SHOES

Among those who are making a he campaign for the Assistant Secretary-ship of the Department of Agriculture, June 19.

When the steamer touched at PlyBrigham, of Ohio, is George F. Thomp-

Brigham, of Ohio, is George F. Thompson editor of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

He is being supported by nearly all of the farmers' press of the country and by Senators Frye, Long, and Hopkins, and Representatives Littlefield, Allan, Foss, and Boutell.

CARDINAL SATOLLI ARRIVES AT BUFFALO

BUFFALO, July 19.-Cardinal Satolli

WARINE IS RIVAL OF SANTOS-DUMONT

Corporal Builds Airship and Will Try to Fly.

SAYS HE WILL CHASE FLIES

To Sail Around Philadelphia City Hall and Beat Brazilian to Standstill.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 19.-Frederick Laub, a corporal of the Marine Corps at League Island and an airship

beyond the Mississippi without a strug-gle.

They declared last night that the Re-publicans would have to fight for more than one of the trans-Mississippi States Colonel Guffey presided over the meet-ing.

"The meeting was called primarily to

that both the candidates had been chosen from the East, and urged that it would be well to give the honorary position of chairman of the national committee to the West.

Parker Not to Interfere.

It was clear to all the leaders who attended the conference that Judge Parker had made up his mind definitely not to interfere in the selection of the chairmanship of the national committee.

It is the opinion of his friends that President Roosevelt made a mistake in insisting upon the selection of Cortelyou for the Republican chairmanship, and he has decided to keep his hands off.

All the leaders agreed that August Belmont should be asked to take the line of the Parker conferences.

There was also some talk of the date for the candidates, and it was decided to refer this matter to the candidates, and it was decided to refer this matter to the candidates, and it was decided to refer this matter to the candidates, and it was decided to refer this matter to the candidates, and it was decided to refer this matter to the candidates, and it was decided to refer this matter to the candidates, and it was decided to refer this matter to the candidates, and it was decided to refer this matter to the candidates, and it was the files off 'Billy' Penn's hat. If I only get everything working right I may be able to take my ship to St. Louis and make a try at the prize money."

Laub's term of enlistment in the to the chairmanship of the national committee.

Taggart's friends are very earnest in his behalf, and it was evident that they will take promises of financial support from such that it was evident that they will be much disappointed if he fails to get the chairmanship.

Sensor Dowling's presence at the conference aroused much comment, as he is the first Tammany man to participate he city hall tower, and I can steer my ship with such precision that I expect to chase the files off 'Billy' Penn's hat. If I only get everything working right I may be able to take my ship to the candidates, and it was evident that they had to take m machine I'll circumnavigate the city

SLOCUM INVESTIGATION TO CONTINUE ONE WEEK

At the Department of Commerce and labor it is said the Federal investigation into the Slocum disaster will not concluded for another week at least. All the vessels in New York Harbor are ing reinspected, which takes much Ime.
On the result of the inquiry hangs
the fate of the inspectors who passed
the Slocum as being "in excellent con-

WINDOW GLASS WORKERS SETTLE DIFFERENCES

The differences between the two facand, Ohio, have been amicably settled

